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Revelations From One of Mr. Wilson's Appointees.

It was the President of the United States who stood sponsor for WILLIAM C. Bruzerr, the man who on Friday, before the Senate Committee on Foreign Relations, ripped to shreds the curtain of secrecy Woodsow Wilson drew to hide the proceedings of the Peace Conference. This fact looms big in the sensational disclosures Mr. BULLITT has made.

Mr. BULLITT a member of the American Peace Delegation's staff of assistants. Mr. Wilson accredited Mr. BULLITT as an ambassador from the Peace Delegation to the Bolsheviki in Russia. Mr. BULLITT was established by Mr. Wilson as an agent having his complete confidence.

The association of Mr. BULLITT with Mr. Wilson's Peace Delegation was ended on Mr. Bullitt's own motion and not on the initiative of President WILSON.

In the absence of any denunciation of Mr. BULLITT by Mr. WILSON-and none had been uftered when Mr. But-LITT took the stand to testify before the Senate committee-the American public is warranted in assuming that Mr. Wilson found in Mr. Bullitt's behavior no reason to alter the good opinion of him that must have existed in his mind when Mr. BULLITT received his credentials as an employee of the Peace Delegation.

Beside this pregnant fact the inti bers of Mr. Wilson's Peace Delegation, attested by the interesting eximportance, though it loses nothing women, of its corroborative value.

And if Mr. BULLITT's evidence is ble than that which even the most self-determined diplomacy have believed existed.

It displays Mr. Wilson as the originator of a proposed international compact which was designed to destroy Monroe Doctrine; a compact which even Mr. AUCHINGLOSS, the sonin-law of the faithful Colonel House, could not swallow. Mr. BULLITT's testimony reveals Mr. Wilson as the negotiator in the name of America of a world treaty of which his own Secretary of State said:

"I believe that if the Senate could only understand what this treaty means and if the American people could readily understand, it would unquestionably be defeated, but I wonder if they will ever understand what it lets them in for."

Mr. BULLITT's testimony shows that he joined the Wilson Peace Delegation inspired by the belief that Mr. Wit. son's Fourteen Points were something more than rhetoric. He seems to have taken seriously "open covenants openly arrived at." He appears to have thought a generous matching of minds was to mark the Peace Confer ence. He felt opportunity was to be given for free counsel and frank exchange of honest opinions, with Mr. WILSON benevolently presiding. But what he found and what he described to the Senate committee was quite

He found a hand picked body of Peace Delegates nominally representing America but actually without abil- ability or remarkable acuteness. ity to function as representatives of When CARLYLE W. HARRIS was tried the American people, for the reason in 1891 for the poisoning of his wife. that Mr. Wilson so overnwed and Helen Ports, the People were repre dominated the American delegation sented in court by De Lancey Nicoll. that the other members cut little figure in its deliberations. He found WELLMAN and JOHN F. McINTYRE, rule of the utmost rigidity and se IAM F. Howe. Two years later, when of the cash and carry system without Mr. BULLITT, was the ancient privi- MAN and OSBORNE were the proseculege of cussing the court.

ing in secrecy where openness was most needed, and suppressing the recommendations of his own chosen rejected his suggestions.

| Epistolary Style.

The epistolary graces of His Hono me to the front often. His people have studied his letters when they contained at least a trace of the flavor of the communications which Judge GAYNOR used to utter. But that the Hylan style is not limited to the Gaynoresque is indicated in the recent note to the head of the Police Department, Mr. ENRIGHT. We particularly admire His Honor for beginning in that terse, arresting way which puts a whole situation in a nutshell:

"DEAR COMMISSIONES: From time to time bandit gange in high powered automobiles have made a practice of holding up people in apartments and hotels."

The historic picture is complete HUME OF MACAULAY could not leave a more perfect impression with a page of small type. Every hotel clerk who has had his hands up in the last week will say that this is the relation, in the most condensed form, of a great truth. Having stated the case, the Mayor proceeds to adopt another literary form-the query:

"Would it not be wise at this time to instruct the patrolmen . . "May I not suggest to you the advisability . . . T "Might I not say to you in this

connection . . . T' Folks who do not understand the little niceties of letter writing may say to themselves that it is unnecessary for the Mayor to approach a Commissioner in a may-I-not attitude, can court in a murder case; not ever the charter directing His Honor to be active in causing the law to be executed and enforced; but these are the the court house at Fall River. critics who would destroy the finer Osnonne used every stroke that he things in official intercourse. The had learned under NICOLL, employed broadminded will simply note with every device of his own remarkable admiration that the Mayor is pro- cunning, to bring damning evidence American delegation to the Paris gressive; that he keeps up with the before the jury, and pursued to the literary times without rushing in ad- end the untiring and relentless meth vance. In phrase "as fashion, the same rule will hold; alike fantastic and later, as an examiner. Mr. Wilson introduced Mr. Bullitt if too new or old." The Mayor is not into public office. Mr. Wilson made the first by whom the "may I not" is tried, nor yet the last to lay the Gaynor style aside.

> Murder Trials as a Lost Diversion. The recent death of James W. Os-

ROBNE, whose service in the District years of his very active career, must have been reminder to New Yorkone of the old sources of public interest seems practically to have disdistinguished not only in the qualities and John G. Milburn. of the crime itself but for the legal | Those were days of somewhat grim struggle among lawyers of keen minds pleasure for the retired but not tired and quick wits-well, perhaps that business man. In our spacious court macy of Mr. Bullitt with other mem- oldster goes to the movies now and rooms the most accomplished murtakes from the screen a weak substi- derers of their day appealed to the tote for the excitement which once hibits introduced by the wirness in came to him directly from the voices, the eloquent speeches or the keen his testimony, becomes of secondary faces and actions of living men and questionings of acute lawyers. No

true it discloses a condition in Paris part was peculiarly an era of dark created by Mr. Wilson more deplora- tragedy and thrilling days in court. In this town the succession ran from pessimistic students of the President's the Carlyle Harris case down to the trial of PATRICK for the death of WILL-IAM MARSH RICE, with the Molineux case as the greatest of all the sensations; while in other parts of America there were the Borden murder, the Cronin mystery and the trial of BIRCHALL for the killing of BENWELL. In all these cases there was a combination of interesting features: the mystery of the crime itself, the character of the victim or the accused, the difficulty of detection, the methods of the police and finally the dramatic conflict of prosecutor and defender. These were the items which drew crowds to court houses. It is true that there were throngs at the Thaw removed from the cases to which we tery only in that so much scandal

> could come of it. One reason why the public is no matic aspect of murder trials may be appears to have lost that fascination which it once held for American lawyers of the most intelligent type Some of our best lawyers of the pres ent day are occasionally seen in a criminal court, but it is because they have conscientiously volunteered to defend an impecunious defendant at the request of the Judge. A glance at the cases in which Mr. Ossorne was concerned, whether in a small rôle or a large one, shows the names. on both sides of the trial, of lawyers distinguished either for really fine

then District Attorney; Francis I verity. The only liberty of action Dr. Robert Buchanan came to trial the outlay of cash or the inconventhey appeared to enjoy, according to for a similar crime, Nicoll, Well- lence of carry. The district conference with convened tors and Buchanan had as counsel man—an efficiency expert—who saw the found Woodsow Wilson, with the picturesque Charles W. Brooke at a glance the follies of the farmer, and the suddenly farmous Dr. William So he started a model farm of his man.—In efficiency expert—who saw the picturesque Charles W. Brooke at a glance the follies of the farmer, and the suddenly farmous Dr. William So he started a model farm of his all his fine phrases about freedom, a and the suddenly famous Dr. William So he started a model farm of his

not jump with his or their consciences Dr. Schelle, who was so enraged by have been more than a nickel, put Mr. Wellman's methods that he to work at compound interest in the spoke of a duel. The legal array in neolithic age, would have amounted His Honor's Deft Use of the Latest the trial of Dr. Meyen for the poison- to. Handsome stairs, or perhaps they of his League of Nations. ing of Gustav Baum was the same as that of the Buchanan case, except that cows up to the second floor of the LEWIS STUYVESANT CHANLES WAS barn. Up they went, willingly, but added to the defence.

While the trial of the Guldensuppe case was not on a par dramatically with the poison mysteries of the '90s it attracted much attention, not only afterward the efficiency expert, one through the intricacy and brutality of the crime itself but because of the MARTIN THORN being defended by WILLIAM F. Howe and Mrs. NACE by FREDERICE B. HOUSE (now the magisterial foe of speeding motorists) and MANNY FRIEND. The legal victory in that trial lay in the ability to make the woman turn State's evidence faster than her evil partner.

The medical experts gave way tem porarily to the handwriting expertsand both classes of scientists were joy to the court room habitues-in the Dolly Reynolds case; yet there was distinction enough among the lawyers engaged, what with Mr. McINTYRE, Ms. OSBORNE and FORBES HENNESSY for the People, and House, Farent and ROBERT M. MOORE for the defendant, Dr. KENNEDY, who went free after his third trial. But in the Molineux case the poison sharps were to return and the professors of chirography to remain. The matter of prosecution and defence was practically confined to Mr. Osponne for the District Attor ney's office, and BARTOW S. WEEKS now a Justice of the Supreme Court. for ROLAND BURNHAM MOLINEUX It is unlikely that any more terrific legal duel has been seen in an Ameri when former Governor Robinson was fighting for Lizzie Borden's life in

The idle went to the court for drama and OSBORNE gave It to them. "Motive?" he cried. "There." pointing to the defendant's wife, "sits the mo tive!" It was worth a day on a hard bench to watch him deviously try to bring the name of the dead BARNET into the case; and bring it in he did. Attorney's office took up about twenty The fact that the admission of testimony relative to BARNET's death, it a case where Molineux was accused ers who have passed their youth that only of the death of Mrs. ADAMS caused the Court of Appeals to se aside the verdict did not detract one appeared. We refer to the trials of whit from the interest aroused by mysterious murder cases which came Osborne's effort to insert the wedge in almost unbroken procession in the Incidentally, young lawyers who '90s and the first two or three shrink from criminal cases will reyears of the present century. Of member-if the appearance of DANIET course there are still mysterious mur- WEBSTER in the White murder tria ders and trials therefor, but the old- is not enough-that the argument of ster who used to be sure that he could the Molineux case before the Court find diversion by going to a New of Appeals was made by lawyers no York court and sitting through a case less distinguished than DAVID B. HILL

ods which made him famous, ther

admission, no war tax, no bother The period in which Mr. OSBORNE with programmes. The drama had the fortune to play a considerable changed from day to day, the unexideals. pected happened almost beyond expectancy. The spectator at the Harris trial knew that when that show was finished Dr. Buchanan would soon follow. The New Yorker of that day who survives is likely to grumble now that there are no good criminal lawyers, or no first class myste rious murders, or no really expert witnesses-or at least that something is missing, not to say wrong. If he is half an optimist he says that, while murders run on, the police catch the criminals and extract immediate confessions. If he is a pessimist he thinks the murders are still committed but never discovered.

The Goat of the Staircase.

It may be a shock to Larchmont trial, but that was a proceeding far Greenwich and other fashlonable neighbors to learn that goats are kept refer; for the Thaw case was a mys- in Port Chester. It may be a surnot read "How to Know Nature From Art" to hear that the Sanitary Inlonger attracted by the purely dra- spector of Port Chester, Mr. Barz, the light fingered gentry the thief peering into a tenement building in who stole from a hotel jewels valued that the practise of the criminal law the discharge of his duty, "saw goats by their owner at only \$7,000 will mounting the stairs to the second, probably delend mines. It is that the hotel was really a hostelry amazes us is that Inspector Bitz immediately suggested to the Board of Health of Port Chester that goats be licensed as dogs are.

Will a goat mounting the stairs to its home look better or act better if fected by the strike of her policemen she has a collar and tag on? We say "she" because we assume that the goat is on its way from the pasture to be milked by its fortunate owner. Instead of a tag the goat i In the dairymen's league, of a railroad

diotafor, autocratically ruling, exer- J. O'Sullivan, an authority on medi- own and built stalls for cows on the smuth shouted himself hourse.

cising a despotic overlordship, work- cal jurisprudence whose tilts with second floor of the stable as well as Professor WITTHAUS enlivened the on the first. The economy in ground day quite as much as did the clashes space, he said, would be wonderful; between the aggressive Mr. Wellman if Agricola had thought of it the counsellors whenever their minds did and the poison expert of the defence, saving in eighteen centuries would

were ramps, were built to take the they never would come down. Even no picture of a cow, nude or other- aid morning as he was taking a bottle of milk off the dumbwaiter, said to

goats would have been the thing." Yes, goats are the thing. They revel in the steeps. Any goat will ascend or descend any stair without protection; the man who, with holding on to the hanister. A good lively goat will save the carpet by bounding from floor to floor, A well trained goat not only would bring its own milk but could carry on its horns a basket of groceries and the aid of France when the American namail. It might even help a tired householder to the fifth floor by s series of great drives. All in all, there is no reason why a goat should be regarded by Inspector Bitz as being on the same footing with a dog. The goat does not bite, although, according to tradition, he is much stronger than the dog.

True Mission Today of a Practica Deductionist.

We are favored by the receipt from CHARLES A. BODEMER, Practical Deductionist, of an invitation to join him in proving that the earth is not a sphere but a water level earth.

"Why " he asks "accept the ridien. lous claims of a comparatively few visionaries that we are abiding on a globe of land, rock, water and fire that is hurtling through the cold, dark void of the illimitable space at the incredible speed of twenty miles a second, when this motion is indis putably belied by the fixed stars?"

He gives reassurance to less experienced deductionists who may suppose a water level earth to be unsafe. He admits that it is not supported by a giant pedestal, that it is not held in than they should for nearly every com place by any mystical fourth dimension or similar device, and that "this leaves it, apparently, without support." But only apparently:

manner that cannot be refuted, sustained by incontrovertible facts that conform with the known mechano and emulations-without departure from that which is actually known but not applied."

Mr. Bodemen's statement that the demonstration of his theory will not involve the stability of the earth is satisfactory to us; the invitation to join him is tempting; but we must decline it. We do not think he is starting his job in the right way.

In these times other matters hav s prior claim on the attention of a practical deductionist. Let Mr. Bope-MER first settle the high cost of living and the other questions which are bothering people, and he will then find mankind better disposed to believe that the earth and all things on it are on the water level.

Kar's desire to see Old Glory through the battle clouds that lay about For McHenry that September dawn it should be ours to see the old emblem clearly through the mists of new

A year ago to-day a motor burglar had to walk because it was a "gasless" Sunday!

As we gather the facts and sentiments, former Ambassador Gerard is not displaying obnoxious antipathy to the local holdup trade, nor any thing which can justly be likened to an anti-police drive. Mr. GERARD did show quick action and a tinge, at least a them. tinge, of acerbity of temper, but not respectable district adjacent to Central neighborhood have become so common that when the scene is laid in a prise to folks everywhere who have fashions, novelties, innovations are the number of these establishments or spending in such a foolish and reckless what make neighborhoods popular.

In these days of large takings by probably defend himself by explaining for working girls only.

It is cruel and callous of any man to even talk of bringing on so great a nity as a general strike.—The Ros ton Post.

Boston has been more seriously afthan we believed. Even the infinitive

No Parlor in These Homes,

From the Scientific American. owner. Instead of a tag the goat one of the large manufacturing organishould wear a medal for distinguished stations of the United States has recently called right now.

Conduct in the battle against block stated work on a colony of homes for its ROCHESTER, September 1. conduct in the battle against high construction, will be of brick with holiow therefore to the country at large, a therefore to the country at large, a created backing, and provided with concrete cellars and cement perchase. They fraction of the expense of stabling, will consist mainly at five, six and seven feeding and milking a cow, of dues room bouses. The novel feature of these bouses however is that an effort has been made to do away with elements that have Woodsow Wilson, who talked of while the prisoner's counsel included baul and of delivery by wagon. It this contracts that have defined and will be prisoner's counsel included gives to the housewife all the benefits parties and with a modern living room. If this been replaced with a modern living room which is more oconomical of space

Religion in Georgia. From the Atlanta Independent

Brother N.

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CONCERNING OUITTERS.

Somewhat Impassioned Recollections of Vera Cruz and Mexico.

To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: The President of the United States with undignified effrontery has branded as of New Jersey now President of the "quitters" those of his countrymen who dare to differ with him as to the merits The history of our country has no

wise, descending a staircase. Years for the murder of one of our soldiers afterward the efficiency expert, one who by mischance wandered into the bandit lines; the man who permitted our sailors to be arrested and contemp- other countries are allotted large slice tuously paraded as a show of American, of territory belonging to Russia, fighting qualities of the lawyers, himself: "The idea was all right; valor; who did not resent the trampling nation eacrificed more than any of the it was the cows that were wrong; of our flag under foot, the imprison- allied nations in the great war. ment of our Consul, the murder of dozens of our citizens, the man who turned a deaf ear to the cries for the benefit of the common enemy, Bul help from those to whom he owed garia. flourish of trumpets, ordered Villa to be taken "dead or alive" and quit; the man whose "watchful waiting" was sung to the chorus of female voices "He ond election, and who only went to the Central Powers. tion pushed him into the fight; the man whose tardiness in preparation caused the death of thousands of our brave young men, who had they been properly trained and seasoned would have better protected themselves

The One and Only Great Quitter Quitters is sufficiently brazen to use ne word. Ex-LIEUTENANT U. S. A. NEW YORK, September 13. the word.

THE PRESSING PROBLEM. Higher Wages With Less Production Increase the Living Cost.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: I seems to me that the two principal causes for the high cost of living are these:

First-Government control of rail roads, which has made higher rates and ower efficiency, for which the public has had to pay.

Second-In most lines of industry pro duction has fallen off while wages have advanced. There seems to be a policy on th

part of organized labor deliberately to restrict production. "The more they ge the less they do' is a comment about the workers which is frequently heard That unsound policy is bad for the employees as well as for the employers It is fundamentally wrong and it is making the American people pay more riodity.

Why does it cost so much more build or rent a house than it did a few years ago? Because in the building trades, as in some others, the cost of the work has been increased in four ways:

1. Higher wages.

2. A restricted output. 4. Higher cost of materials, due to

There are fair minded, sensible mer among the officers of labor organizabers. Let us hope they will influence their organizations to adopt a new policy about production. Propuction. GREENFIELD, Mass., September 13.

The Responsibility His if There Neither Peace Nor War.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir . the fact that "there is neither peace nor war" is in any manner responsible two or three reels to make the pictures for the high cost of living then the interesting and entertaining and stretch President and not the Senate should them into five or more reels that make be criticised. We declared war against them tiresome? both Germany and Austria-Hungary. In the case of Germany the fact that to Woodrow Wilson insisting upon and this wasteful manner and by extrava succeeding in joining the league cove- gance and then looking to the exhibi This is the 105th birthday of "The nant with the treaty. Had he not iters and the patrons for the money done this the treaty ratified long ago.

spent in considering the league coveno one can even assert that the Senate business by copying, in addition to the that "there is neither peace nor war." New York September 13. READER.

To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: In discussing the high cost of the supplies either directly or through their agents families are obliged to buy little mention is made of the cost of retailing

merely because his chauffeur was held avenues, on almost every block in the if they keep on placing the blame for up and robbed in daylight in the very uptown section, are small markets or their own mismanagement, ignorance of stores. These small centres of distribu-Park in which Mr. Genant resides, tion have to be supported by a limited pay to see motion pictures? His actions and possibly, at least number of patrons, who must pay the possibly, his temper were quickened rent, the clerk hire, the cost of the because daylight holdups in the wagon which delivers the goods and cause they are asking for better picthe support of the owner's family.

Suppose such a small market has café, for instance, "Business as usual" 100 patrons. To pay the signs are displayed as soon as the shore expenses of the store must add bandits' loot-laden automobile turns a considerable percentage to the cost of the things they are doing.

The business as usual" 100 patrons. To pay the signs are displayed as soon as the above expenses of the store must add no excuse for their keeping on doing the velvet dark.

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The business as usual " the signs are displayed as soon as the above expenses of the store must add dulled by the money they have made is bandits' loot-laden automobile turns a considerable percentage to the cost of a corner. In brief, Mr. Gerand does the goods, aside from any profit the things they are doing.

The time that leads from the daytime into the velvet dark.

Companies of the store must add dulled by the money they have made is the ting glints his spark.

The Cummins bill was from the daytime into the velvet dark. not want his neighborhood imposed owner may make. Would it not help they must not lose sight of the fact upon by anything commonplace. New to reduce the cost of living to reduce that the money they have made and are their overhead costs by establishing manner has come from the public. more public markets where the rent of stalls would not be nearly so great as the rent of the present stores occupied A thorough house cleaning of the in by retailers, and where the city authorities could exercise some cost, as well as sanitary, regulations? S. B. LYON.

NEW YORK, September 13.

Knock Out the Wheat Prop.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Your sition on the food problem is right as a book and indorsed by men and women meet in daily life. There will be no is knocked out. The grangers, quoted recently in Tue

fixed price and their bluff should be ing at is this: IRONSIDER. ROCHESTER, September 13.

By Force of Economic Law.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir; Says the Nation of London: "Prices will con- life in his hands, so to speak, every day tinue to rise because of the inevitable he is on duty-everything is "agin him" operation of economic laws. The Gov or general principles. So why not pin a operation of economic laws. The Gov ernment first must cease its own profit-

Cut off the extravagance and Do you get me? Thanks. lære. "bonest graft" all along the line. POOR TAXPATER.

NEW YORK, September 13.

How It Seemed to Him. Magistrate-Ten dollars or ten days. Prisoner-Say, is this a league of fine

A PEACE MYSTERY. ?

Why Help Enemy Bulgaria at the Ex pense of Friendly Greece! To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: The former college professor from the State

United States calls every good Ameri

can who disagrees with his policies Grew we not strong, so, when the But what are his policies? of hard pressed states beyond the morh-In one of his addresses he sets forth record of a quitter who can hold a canas a cardinal rule for the peace of the die to the man who quit Vera Crus and Mexico, to the eternal shame of the world the right to self-determination by United States; the man who did not small nations. He puts this theory into in the madhouse of cubism there is compet the salute to our flag, who practice by taking Greek Thrace from rew we not strong-but grew

not demand and obtain satisfaction Greece and giving it to Bulgaria, who was and is a most bitter and consistent enemy of the Allies. Esthonia, Finland, Lithuania, Ukraine, Czecho-Slovakia and Greece, the faithful ally of the En

tente, must sacrifice her territories for In this self-determination?

In the battle of Skra on the Maco donian front it was the treek troops who annihilated the Bulgarian armies and this was one of the compelling kept us out of war" until after his sec- causes of the final disruption of the

President Wilson imagines that destinies of the world hang on a nod of his read. He will soon realize that the Greeks will get all that justice and self Oh, well they know that never have we determination entitle them to, despite hi Why is President Wilson so eager t

please Bulgaria, which has always bee the enemy of the Entente? Why dies he want the Bulgarians to be greater and stronger than they were before the war? All this in spite of their defeat and at the expense of the just aspira tions of Greece, a faithful ally of the Entente. Does President Wilson think that Bul

garia will be his ally in the event of another great war and that Greece wil be against America?

There certainly is no excuse on the grounds of commercial relations with the United States, as the Bulgarians are mostly swineherds and hardly need any thing that this country produces napufactures, while the Greeks are by far the most progressive and greatest customer of the United States for nation of their size in the Near East. GEORGE TRAGIDIS.

New York, September 13.

SOME EVILS OF THE MOTION PICTURE BUSINESS.

Mr. Quinn Returns to the Charge With a Volley Against Producers.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SIT : SOM exception has been taken to my state ment that the motion picture busines as it is being run to-day is the big The golden splendor of the August moon Spreads its effulgence wide o'er all the gest joke in the world. True, in capitalization it stands fourt

or fifth among the industries, and it is the most direct medium for reaching the public, but the producers, the way they are handling the business, have made it a huge joke.

Isn't it making a joke of the indus try for the producers to take girls and despite the fact they are not qualified for leading parts, make them stars? lsn't it making a joke of the indus try for producers deliberately to muti late the works of authors to suit their own whims or to make them fit their

stars because those "stars" are unable to measure up to the standards of the characters conceived by the authors? What else is it but a joke that the producers are making of the industry when they take stories that need bu

Do the producers think that they are dignifying the industry by squandering there is neither peace nor war" is due thousands and thousands of dollars in

to pay for it? It surely cannot be said that they are placing the industry on any higher Washington has been due to the time plane by flooding the market with cheap copies of successful artists. Nor do they add anything to the good name of the

is responsible in any way for the fact style of the picture in which the artists It's hard to see it in the trustin' waywere successes, their advertising, their press notices and their various still pictures and posters.

Can it be said that the producers are doing anything else than making a laughing stock of themselves by accusing band.

Say:

"The Lord will provide!"

That's when I'm furthest from the Promised Land.

I can't shout "Glory!" with the angel band: ing stock of themselves by accusing But the sweet old woman keeps the same sure stand: "The Lord will provide!"

the public as being responsible for the evils existing in the industry? How do they think they are going to maintain the patronage of the public "The Lord will provide;"
When I'm throwed, like Daniel, in the Llor's Den.
Her song's the comfort that I'm needin' then. business principles, &c., on those who

What do they expect to gain by attacking the women of this country betures?

The fact that their visions have beer

And the stars like golden blossoms peep out in the garden high.
The lane that leads away from strife, from tell, brings rest, surcease.
The good old lane of twilight time, the lane that leads to peace.

TENNISON, J. DAFT. The patrons are starving for good plotures and they are going to get them dustry is needed and the power that will get behind the broom that does the cleaning will be the demand of the motion picture patrons. J. A. QUINN.

President Motion Picture and Theat rical Cooperative Association. New York, September 13.

New York Still Has the Finest. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: I

den't expect we will find perfection in change in living cost till the wheat prop any class of men. Artists never paint the picture of an angel with whiskers. Human nature asserts itself in every Sun, seem in favor of calling off the profession or calling. What I am driv-I have come in contact with the

police of New York city, and I think they are still "the finest" in the land, of good physique, intelligent and gentle-The guardian of the peace takes his

rose on the land of the cop's uniform now and then and cut out a lot of talk ; If this is true in London it is true stuff in the way of unfavorable criticism.

> E. A. CORBETT. Wall Street Evangelist. New York, September, 12.

A Placid Exit. From the Elizabethtouch Pos Forty-two sleepers went out of Lake

Plactd Monday night.

The Sun Calendar POEMS WORTH READING. "Article X."

Grew we not strong while those long de

Of many states building a State, at last,

out;

ades passed, Wrestling the wilderness and foss with-

front the East, the West-a great redoubt!

Space-Freedom-Law our fathers cave,

To served world need. Bid home the

et us grow strong-apart, and yet more

rell me since we apart so strong did

and exercised a glorious Youth and

reach the band to any struggling

Let witness Hellas, whom at first we

When her roused soul the chains of

home the civic heart-bravely it

Doubt none, 'twill spare a beat for those

There, by low barrows of our common

west June with all her roses long since

Passed too her radiant dawns and dew

nd then in regal pomp sun crowned

way.

land:

to stand.

height

Her golden red slow brightens to

Her Comfort Song.

From the Atlanta Constitution

her song: "The Lord will provide!"

lew time trouble at the old home gate-

"The Lord will provide!"

Ain't changed that singin' from the

Don't care what's denied! must say, people, that it

ain't long, people, till I shout;

The Lord will provide! "
PRANE L. STANTON

The Long Cool Lane.

Danzig to Warsaw.

From the Philadelphia Public Ledger.

For Warsaw saw the war seesaw, But Warsaw saw no sea: I saw war soar by sea and shore, So Warsaw's sore at me!

The sore war Warsaw saw seesaw Was a worse sore war for me! I saw more war than Warsaw caw. For the war wore Warsaw free!

Gladiolas.

WAH

With tall gladiolas.

Maldens of old romance.

With minstre! harmonies,

bring
To one—Etaline, Evadine, Eloise—
Some tender token of my worshipping

Singing to my low tuned lute: "Behold.

By some skilled workman wrought."

The vision vanished, as by magic bid,

I saw another that far fairer was-

If Warsaw saw far more of war Than Warsaw ought to see,

her reign,

sprent flowers; roses budded, bloomed and then

Islam broke!

thould not all new born nations profit so-

To

THE WEATHER.

For Eastern New York-Fair and ontifued cool to-day and probably to-corrow; moderate westerly winds, be-

morrow; moderate westerly winds, be-coming variable.

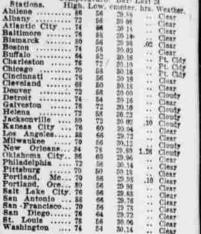
For New Jersey—Fair to-day and te-merrow; moderate temperature; gestia, shifting winds.

For New England—Fair to-day and teforrow; moderate temperature, g toderate westerly winds tecoming. For western New York—Fair to morrow; little clange in tempe rom this redoubt our mighty clans did pour-Climbed the ridg'd road of ocean, swift

WASHINGTON, Sept. and general forecast: The appears to have broadened seneral depression over the

moderately atrong winds a and fresh northerly winds to Northwest storm warnings played on the Texas coast rains Friday night in north land, showers in Georgis, F. Yielding our strength (not bound), but when we will, Whereso in ancient soils the breed of

Observations at United States Weather Broad stations taken at 8 P. M. resterds seventy-fifth meridian time:



LOCAL WEATHER RECORDS. 8. A. M. SP. N . 20.05 20.16

9 A. M. . . . 59 61 12 M. . . . 65 66 8 F. M. . . 71 72 4 P. M. . . . 11 11 9 P. M. . . . 66 64 12 Mid. . . . 65 64 mmer's last month is here, though brief For she too passes, all too short her

Righest temperature, 72, at 4 P. M. Lawest temperature, 53, at 7 A. M. Average temperature, 63.

The landscape in its radiance lies a swoot And summer, rapt in dreams, now seems The browning leaves hang silent on the trees, But lightly held as in a dream's swee

t 3:15 P. M.
Building Brick dinner of the United
Building Fund Campaign, Hotel Commo-ore, 7 P. M.
Eisle Janis will entertain soldiers and That loosens them and then they slowly saliors at the open air vaudeville under the auspices of the New York Camp Community Service, Madison of Garden Roof, S.P. M.

SAY CUMMINS BILL MEANS REVOLUTION

Union Heads Denounce Its Anti-Strike Provisions.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13 .- Denouncing the anti-strike provisions of the Cum-mins bill for railroad control, heads of all the organized railway workers of the country joined here to-day in a formal declaration that its enactment would "spell the birth of revolution Signed by the chiefs of the four great unions and the American Federatio Labor-all of whom sponsor the so called Plumb plan-the declaration do

as a "statement of obvious facto the plan of the railway men to car paign for a invorable Congress
Attributing to the railway workers
only a belief of "the consent of the gove erned in industry as well as in politics," the declaration says more than two mil-lion men have presented to Congress & "comprehensive and constructive" for the solution of the railroad problem, have engaged able counsel to represent

claims being a threat, but is announ-

them and have resolved to avail them selves of every possible channel of the Government to win a hearing for it be-fore the bar of public opinion. "They have proposed no extraconstitu-tional methods," it says. "They want the people to know the facts and to

vote upon the issue." dil is characterized as "eventually Commerce Committee, headed by Setter Cummins (Iowa), and is prodied

Split Into Bands.

CIAL TRAIN PROCESSING Turkey, Sept. 8 (delayer) Aflum Karahismar, 184 Information was American mission showed that the intere Turkey necessitated pro-Government to provide new Mexico.— The Turkish army in

By winding pebbly pathways where there sheltered parterre that was all affame sationalists, but do no Government at So lovely was their seeming, such their air, They are not, however Serene and stately, to my startled glance, Methought I viewed in them the debonair against the English, who the railway to this pen-

> Konia and from thence to its part of the new region The bands are friend

O my beloved, this which I have brought To deck your beauty, this rare chain of ians, hoping to obtain th the Greeks, and are said the movement to present Tou, smiling on me, standing there amid of purely Turkish dominions and Asia Minor under an mandate if possible.

Barometer Left fragrance that still haunts fair Passed o'er the fields that waved with And shocks of wheat she left on field and ow, last of all the summer's flowery train The Rose of Sharon blooms beside the

EVENTS TO-DAY.

The last of this season's community sings, conducted by Harry Barnhart, on the Mail, Contrai Park, 5 P. M.
Dr. Frank Crane will continue his talks on "Men and Matters" at the men's meeting of West Side Y. M. C. A. at 4 o'clock. He will be followed at \$15 by Dr. J. Hudson Ballard, speaking on "The New Ers Movement in the Presbyterian Church. S. W. Grafflin will conduct bible classes at \$15 P. M.
Building Brick dinner of the United when there comes a fitful, rustling

or now sweet summer stands at crowning Of all the glories of her golden sway. nd seems to pause a while ere she takes To Southern climes that wait her, far

even while she pauses, calm and bright, And o'er the landscape fair in silence eptember waiting stands on nearby height,

H. T. SUDDUTE. Then I'm nigh to sayin' that the world

breakin' !- but she says: "Jea" Trouble on every side! When Thunder's shakin' of the house down,

The right to strike, the derivation sets out, is a last resort inherited from American free institutions and traditions and to prohibit it would be madness. The proposal contained in the computer regardful of the public welfare, and step calculated only further to increase the difficulties that confront the nation. The Cummins bill was framed by a

INTERIOR OF TURKEY FACING GRAVE CRISIS Harbord Mission Finds Army

By the Associated Free ABOARD MAJOR-GEN. HARRIS

occupation. And I was as a knight who fain would The Italians control the

> the French. Senegali the railway open from a but the more souther Smyrna to Aidin was